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CAMPUS

Discussion highlights safety concerns

By Rachel Lew
@rachelannlew

Students raised questions regarding lighting on campus, safe transportation from campus to their residences and the homeless population in West Campus during a campus discussion Wednesday afternoon.

The UT Senate of College Councils, Student Government and the Graduate Student Assembly hosted an event called “Campus Conversation on Campus

Safety” to bring students and University leaders, such as UTPD, together to address issues of safety on and around campus.

David Carter, Chief of the UT Police Department, said UTPD wants to fully engage the campus community in the months following the homicide of Haruka Weiser.

“We understand the nature of the tragedy and the grieving process along with the fear that a situation like the recent homicide causes,” Carter said. “We are not

standing by waiting for something to happen.”

Carter said UTPD has an interim plan of increased safety measures currently in place that will continue until the end of the semester.

“We’re going to have a safety van program to provide rides for students,” Carter said. “We’re borrowing vans from other University departments and using our security personnel to staff the vans. We’ve



Stephanie Tacy | Daily Texan Staff

Campus leaders lead a panel entitled “Campus Conversation on Campus Safety” on Wednesday evening.

SAFETY page 2

CAMPUS

Petition aims for inclusive application for trans students

By Forrest Milburn
@forrestmilburn

When English senior Taylor Moore had to develop an online campaign for a final project in her feminist theory class, she knew she wanted to use social media and digital activism to have a real impact on students, particularly transgender and non-binary individuals.

As someone who is passionate about transgender issues, when Moore heard some concerns her transgender friends had about the University’s application process, she decided to create an online petition in hopes of reforming UT’s admissions application process.

“For college-aged transgender students, it’s really hard because most of them are just beginning to transition,” said Moore, who is cisgender — someone who identifies with the sex they were assigned at birth.

A little over a week ago, Moore launched the petition on Change.org, asking UT-Austin’s Board of Regents to add ‘gender identity’ and ‘preferred name’ options to admissions applications, where prospective transgender and non-binary students would be able to have their names and genders accurately addressed on the first step in the admissions process.

The University currently allows transgender students to update their preferred names and gender preferences on UT records without any medical documentation. However, updating records is difficult for many transgender and

APPLICATION page 2

CAMPUS

Cody Young decision prompts protest

By Cassandra Jaramillo
@cassandrajar

About two dozen protesters marched down Dean Keeton and Guadalupe Streets on Wednesday in reaction to what they felt was a light punishment for a racially motivated attack in West Campus.

Mathematics senior Cody Young reported to the Dean of Students Office that he was attacked by junior Tucker Sauer last February, who threw glass bottles at Young and said “fuck you, n-----,” according to an Austin Police Department arrest affidavit. Last week, President Gregory Fenves announced Sauer has been suspended until 2017. However, some students said they feel the University’s punishment was not sufficient and that there should be established policies to discipline hate crimes.

African and African diaspora studies senior Loyce Gayo said she felt the University is



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Students march on Dean Keeton street in protest of the punishment of the racial attack in West Campus last February. President Gregory Fenves announced that Tucker Sauer would be suspended until 2017 for the attack.

PROTEST page 2

CAMPUS

Author discusses book on socialism, feminism

By Nancy Huang
@thedailytexan

Dismantling capitalism is the only way for women to have full equal rights with men, an author and activist said in a talk in Mezes Hall yesterday.

Author Sharon Smith discussed the intersection between feminist and Marxist ideas in her book, “Women and Socialism.” The event was sponsored by International Socialist Organization.

“It is accurate to describe society today as promoting rape culture, porn culture and generalized misogyny,” Smith said. “All of these things are the cultural symptoms of the disease, not the disease itself.”

Smith said American capitalism is intrinsically linked with patriarchal values.

“Capitalism has become so dependent on the exis-

tence of the family,” Smith said. “On the reproducing of labor power within the family, that it will not be possible to get rid of women’s oppression without getting rid of the capitalist system.”

The nuclear family model is partially responsible for women’s lower wages, Smith said.

“Most working mothers struggle on a daily basis to keep up with the daily demands of home and work,” Smith said. “In this process, women are reduced to second-class status in society as a whole. This is why women are systematically paid lower wages than men.”

Elizabeth Dean, linguistic and Russian studies junior and ISO member, said the organization advocates for socialism to improve societal conditions.

“We hope to show how

SMITH page 2

NATIONAL

#BlackLivesMatter co-creator shares effects

By Anusha Lalani
@anusha_lalani

The government’s decision to put abolitionist Harriet Tubman on the \$20 bill indicates some progress in the black rights movement, but activist Opal Tometi said it’s not enough.

“I think that [Tubman] might be rolling in her grave,” Tometi said. “This isn’t what she was fighting for. Nor is it what we’re fighting for now.”

Tometi, co-founder of the #BlackLivesMatter movement, spoke to students and the public Wednesday at the Student Activity Center about what the movement stands for and how it impacts our society today. The movement started in 2013 on social media as a way to protest against violence in the black community.

Tometi said the injustice that prevails in society is something people should stand up

and take action against. She also said this movement can and should impact people’s lives everyday.

“#BlackLivesMatter is transforming our lives in every spectrum, in every system in every community,” Tometi said. “And #BlackLivesMatter, although it started as a hashtag and a way in where we’re talking about what’s going in our communities, it’s really about real people building in their own local communities and transforming the destiny of people.”

Tometi said the Black Lives Matter movement arose because she wanted people to be connected with others.

“We are talking and having a conversation with thousands of other people,” Tometi said. “We’re community builders, so it was important with us to be connecting with people outside of our immediate circle.”



Edward Torres | Daily Texan Staff

Opal Tometi answers audience questions after last night’s event.

Mathematics senior Cody Young, who was assaulted earlier this semester because of his race, said Tometi’s talk raising awareness about discrimination minority communities face today.

“Ultimately I just want this to be a learning experience for people on what not to do,” Young said. “I just don’t want

somebody else to be in the same situation I was in. Never in a million years did I think I would be a victim of something like that, but at the same time, I think more people need to know that situations like this are happening.”

Business freshman Tiffany

#BLM page 2

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ENERGY

UT garners recognition for energy efficiency

By Laura Zhang
@_the_laurax3

Designed to keep students comfortable in extreme Texas weather, UT air conditioning is one of the most water and energy efficient cooling systems in the world. The Dell Medical School will be the first building ever to meet the three highest standards of building sustainability and efficiency: the LEED, PEER and SITES certifications, according to Juan Ontiveros, associate vice president of Utilities and Energy Management. The Dell Medical Center will use reclaimed water, or recycled sewage water, in the new Chilling Station 7. The station will maintain building temperature through evaporative cooling. UT is the most efficient university in the world, according to Ontiveros. UT runs with 87 percent efficiency, while the average efficiency

of power plants in the U.S. is only 32 percent. “We have won international awards on this, like from the International Energy Agency,” Ontiveros said. “We won a global climate award in 2009. We competed against 26 countries. We won. We were one of six winners.” UT remains at the forefront of environmental sustainability by using more inexpensive types of water in its air conditioning operations: reclaimed and recovered water. Reclaimed water, which is carried in underground purple-colored pipes, is highly treated wastewater and not drinkable, said Leonard Friesenhahn, associate director of Utilities and Energy Management. “Once Austin processes water, it returns to the Colorado River and it flows downstream to the next user,” Friesenhahn said. “When the city returns it to the river, it’s not chlorinated, so it doesn’t kill the wildlife.”

Recovered water is clean, drinkable water that is collected in white or gray pipes. The recovered water comes from various sources, including AC condensate and rainwater. The air conditioning in the Belo Center for New Media and the Biomedical Engineering Building primarily uses recovered water, said Markus Hogue, irrigation and water conservation coordinator. According to Friesenhahn, reclaimed water is cost-efficient, especially when it is used for purposes such as air conditioning, that do not require complete removal of chemical impurities. Chilling Station 5, located near Engineering Teaching Center II, was the first cooling plant to use reclaimed water. UT piloted the reclaimed water system almost three years ago. Since then, using the reclaimed and recovered water for air conditioning operations

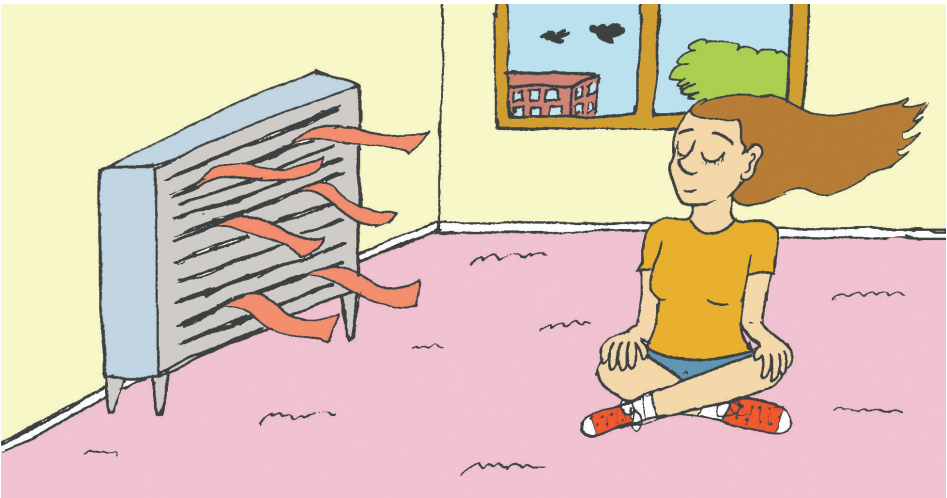


Illustration by Lex Rojas | Daily Texan Staff

has saved about 80 million gallons of potable, or drinkable, water per year. “The whole purpose of reclaimed water is to use it for those type of resources that do not require potable water,” Friesenhahn said. However, there are some challenges with using reclaimed water. “Fertilizer residual-type

chemicals are in the reclaimed water,” Friesenhahn said. “That is probably the biggest challenge to use the water, to treat the water so it doesn’t cause problems when it’s mixed in the cooling tower basin.” Students and faculty can use public data about water conservation issues on campus to research more efficient solutions, Hogue said.

“Why look at scenarios from the textbook when you can look around campus?” Hogue said. “I can tell students how much water this building uses here, and then they can do the calculations to see how much of a rain tank we need. The students are actually using what they’re learning in class and can actually make a change on the campus.”

ENERGY

Poll: Millennials increasingly concerned about climate change

By Julianne Hodges
@JayHodges2018

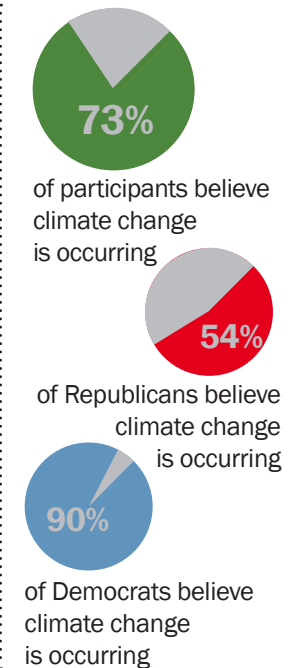
What starts with millennials could change the world’s climate. Although energy and environmental issues are still mainly partisan among older Americans, younger voters are overall more concerned about climate change, according to a UT survey. The UT Energy Poll, run by the McCombs School of Business Energy Management and Innovation Center, surveys a national representative group of U.S. citizens from various demographics. The biannual poll asks participants about current energy topics, such as climate change, fracking and nuclear energy. The spring 2016 poll in particular asked survey participants about how their views on energy issues will influence their

choice of president. “Energy issues can be extremely partisan,” Sheril Kirshenbaum, the associate director of the poll, said. “With each presidential election, we plan to focus very heavily on how people are going to vote as it relates to energy issues.” Young and old voters differ widely in concern for environmental issues and climate change, according to Kirshenbaum. “Millennials, or people under 35, are far more likely to be interested in reducing carbon emissions,” Kirshenbaum said. “They’re a lot more likely to say that climate change is happening, and they’re a lot more interested in taking steps to mitigate the effects of climate change.” Millennials are also more interested in the effects of energy use on the environment,

said Maliha Mazhar, communications director for University Democrats. “Looking at the different generations, I definitely think millennials are much more interested and believe in climate change and that man has had a significant impact on the way that our planet is doing now,” she said. The sample size is too small when the survey group is divided by both political orientation and age, so the UT Energy Poll offers no data for how millennial Republicans feel about these issues, Kirshenbaum said. However, because of this generational split on energy issues, younger Republicans tend to be more aware of climate change, along with their peers, said David Spence, a McCombs professor who is part of the group of faculty that

suggests questions for the poll. “Support for the notion that climate change is happening and driven by humans has always been higher among younger people than older people,” Spence said. “You see that split particularly among Republicans and conservatives.” College Republicans communications director Robert Guerra said he can’t generalize young Republican attitudes but said younger Republicans generally care about different issues than older Republicans. “I think, across the board, younger conservative voters tend to have a different set of issues that they prioritize as opposed to older Republican voters,” he said. Although there is still a partisan split regarding controversial energy and environment issues, such as foreign energy dependence,

a majority of Republicans are acknowledging climate change, Kirshenbaum said. According to the survey, 54 percent of Republicans recognize that climate change is happening, compared to 90 percent of Democrats and 73 percent of the overall population. Mazhar said it will be important for these two political groups to work together in the future to find energy and environmental solutions. “We all need to come together and recognize this is a real thing so that we can put in the crucial steps that we need to make sure we don’t cause irreparable harm to our planet,” she said.



INNOVATION

What starts here chills the world, UT efficiency

By Sachit Saxena
@insachiabale

The Campus Environmental Center is a group of students dedicated to keeping our earth happy and habitable. This week, the center is bringing speakers, performers and experts to promote environmental awareness with a carnival on Friday. During this year’s Earth Week, the CEC is holding food waste documentary screenings, panels on “green” transportation and a huge Earth Day Carnival, this Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Earth Day Carnival will feature over 24 student organizations and UT departments promoting their specific initiatives. According to the co-directors, the CEC is teaming up with architecture professor, Sarah Gamble, to feature an art installation made of water bottles symbolizing how people misconceive the amount of plastic waste. “Students can get involved by coming to our Earth Day Carnival, volunteering with CEC, sending innovative ideas to us and getting involved with our different projects,” urban geography junior Marcela Montemayor said. “Most importantly, students can remember to be ‘green’ as often as they can in their day-to-day lives.” Montemayor, along with environmental science sophomore Gabrielle Stedman, serve as co-directors of the Office of Sustainability-sponsored student organization. “Of course, there are different organizations that do

their own specific sustainability projects, but we interact with these groups and campus administration in a broader way,” Montemayor said. “We have seven current running projects, but we constantly encourage a culture of sustainable living on UT campus.” These projects are all geared toward encouraging students to be self-sustainable, according to the co-directors. Environmentally motivated students can even access two fully functioning farms, each with

different goals. “One of these farms is a community farming area, where students can rent a plot to grow their own produce and harvest it whenever they feel like it,” Montemayor said. “We also have the micro-farm that is more production-based — students grow, produce and sell to local farmer’s markets.” CEC also interacts directly with students and organizations with their initiatives called GreenEvents and GreenGreeks, free consulting

services that help student organizations reduce waste from large events on campus. Two of the largest events they have helped with are Texas THON and UT Holi. The CEC’s projects have done well, according to Montemayor. “We’ve had projects start in the CEC that were so successful that they rolled out as permanent programs in other departments and institutions at UT and in Austin,” Montemayor said.

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FORUM

UT bureaucracy undermines effectiveness

By Walker Fountain
Daily Texan Forum Editor
@wf_atx

This week in our Daily Texan Forum page, we will hear from Voices Against Violence member Mia Goldstein, who is discussing filling the endowment for the Voices Against Violence Survivor’s Fund. The endowment, in existence since 2005, is structured to give financial resources to survivors of sexual violence so they can use the money to rebuild and move on from those destructive incidents. However, the endowment cannot be accessed until all \$25,000 is appropriated — something which Voices Against Violence is hoping to accomplish this year.

We will also hear from Sergio Cavazos, the president of Senate of College Councils. In his piece, Cavazos argues for easier rules governing registration on campus — the oft-maligned system is usually a very stressful experience for students, and Senate of College Councils is hoping to change that. One of their potential suggestions is to allow students to see the number of students who are on a course waitlist before joining it, allowing Longhorns to choose classes more realistically, instead of clinging to hope that they’ll be allowed into a class.

But these articles, in my mind, point to a larger issue with the University of Texas. As tuition rates are set to rise yet again, the University claims this is to close a budget gap that is faced each year. But why hasn’t more been done to control the amount of administrative expenses that the University accrues every year?

“The University of Texas remains a top-tier university with tuition rates ... much lower than many of its peers. However, that does not absolve the University from an obligation to streamline its services...”

More basically — with a campus of 50,000 students, is it not problematic to have more than 15,000 staff members? That question is not for me to answer. But the University could take steps to modernize and streamline a bureaucracy that is oftentimes deeply frustrating instead of raising tuition for students. And with a tuition increase now codified by the Board of Regents, perhaps the University will allocate at least some of the tuition increase into services that benefit students directly. Modernizing the registration system, removing the \$10 fee paid per transcript and boosting contributions to causes like the Survivor’s Fund would be a great first step. Increasing funding to the CMHC to hire more counselors to serve students with mental health needs should also be a priority, along with investing more money in hiring top-notch faculty — which will be especially important in light of the deeply unpopular campus carry law, a headache for administrators which will be implemented in August.



Rachel Zein | Daily Texan Staff

A student enters the Student Services Building. The Counseling and Mental Health Center is located within the building.

The University of Texas remains a top-tier university with tuition rates much lower than many of its peer institutions, as UT Spokesman Gary Susswein noted in a Texas Tribune article last year. However, that does not absolve the University from an obligation to streamline its services and provide more resources to students who need them. While the University faces difficulties of their own with low economic support from the state legislature, it must do more to provide for students and support ideas to make

MULTIMEDIA
Check out this week’s “Texan Talks: A forum for the 40 Acres” podcast with Forum Editor Walker Fountain and Editor-in-Chief Claire Smith online at dailytexanonline.com.

student lives better.
Fountain is a government senior from Pelham Manor, New York.

FORUM

VAV seeks to sustain efforts to support survivors

By Mia Goldstein
Daily Texan Forum Contributor
@UTAustinVAV

April is Sexual Violence Prevention Month, but prevention and response to interpersonal violence is the year-round work of Voices Against Violence.

VAV is a program of the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center that supports students who have been impacted by relationship violence, sexual violence and/or stalking. VAV provides survivors with resources and services, such as individual and group counseling and advocacy.

One of the most crucial resources that VAV provides is the Survivor’s Emergency Fund, which provides survivors with financial assistance for expenses related to their trauma. The fund covers a wide range of possible costs; it can be anything from getting locks changed to legal fees.

In 2005, Orange Jackets donated \$10,000 to begin the VAV Endowment, but for an endowment to be considered complete, it must hold \$25,000. Through the years, the fund has nearly doubled and currently contains \$19,675.45. But an incomplete endowment cannot be utilized, which is why raising the remaining money is a necessity.

A fully funded endowment will sustain the Survivor’s Emergency Fund so that it will be able to meet the fiscal needs of UT student survivors indefinitely. By completing the endowment and growing the VAV Survivor’s Fund, UT will send a powerful message to survivors saying, “We believe you, we support you, and what happened to you was not your fault.”

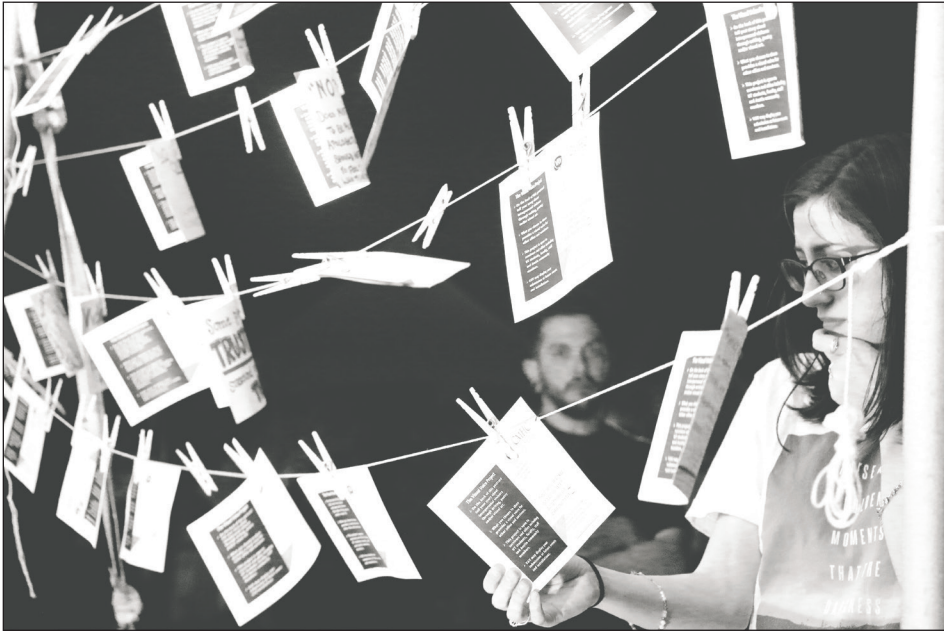
“While prevention is absolutely essential, we cannot ignore the many thousands of survivors who have already been impacted by interpersonal violence.”

A huge portion of VAV’s work centers on interpersonal violence prevention through education and outreach (such as events like Take Back the Night and Breaking the Silence, workshops on rape culture and intervention, and Theatre for Dialogue’s “I Like, LIKE You” and “Get Sexy. Get Consent.” performances).

And while prevention is absolutely essential, we cannot ignore the many thousands of survivors on campus who have already been impacted by interpersonal violence.

According to the AAU survey of UT undergraduates that was conducted last spring, 18.5 percent of women, 24.6 percent of trans, genderqueer and gender non-conforming students, and 5.4 percent of men on campus have experienced sexual assault (which was defined by the AAU as “nonconsensual sexual contact involving physical force or incapacitation or coercion or absence of affirmative consent” or “attempted penetration using physical force”).

These statistics are horrifying and should outrage every member of this community. But these staggeringly high numbers don’t account for the full scope of student survivors



Thalia Juarez | Daily Texan file photo

A young woman reads a card from the Visual Voice Project at the Take Back the Night event at the Main Mall in April of 2015. UT Voices Against Violence held the event to highlight the movement to end sexual violence and support survivors.

vors who may need to access the Emergency Fund — students who have been impacted by relationship violence and/or stalking.

As long as UT students are impacted by interpersonal violence, the Survivor’s Emergency Fund will require funding, and it is time we establish permanent sustainability.

Goldstein is a radio-television-film and Plan II freshman from South Orange, New Jersey.

Follow @UTAustinVAV on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook for updates on Voices

“Through the years the fund has nearly doubled ... But an incomplete endowment cannot be utilized.”

Against Violence and to learn how to contribute to the VAV Endowment.

FORUM

Senate fights for easier class registration process

By Sergio Cavazos
Daily Texan Forum Contributor
@utscs

Registration is arguably the most stressful time of the year for most students on this campus. If you are anything like me, you go into every registration period with an idea of every class you want and how it will all amount to the perfect schedule. Unsurprisingly, things never manage to work out the way we design them. It never fails that either a course is canceled, full or has a waitlist that could be too long to have a realistic shot of joining the course.

The Senate of College Councils serves as the official voice for students in academic affairs at The University of Texas at Austin. Over the past year, Senate has worked on several initiatives, such as restricting sensitive information in the UT directory and es-

tablishing a 30-day grace period for clearing financial bars in conjunction with the Office of the Registrar. The Office of the Registrar is committed to improving the registration system for students, and we are working with them directly to ensure student concerns are voiced during this process.

Waitlists are one of the first things you encounter when you register, but they often seem intimidating given the fact that you have no idea how long the waitlist may be when you initially decide to sign up. Senate hopes to advocate for showing the size of a waitlist before a student decides whether or not to join a waitlist for a course as opposed to the current policy, which only ends up showing you your place on the list once you join.

Class size relates directly to the waitlist issue since students often say that they wish they knew how many seats are available

overall in a course before deciding to jump on a waitlist. Senate hopes to advocate for a system that will display the total amount of seats in a course so students can make more informed decisions about whether to join a waitlist. In addition to this, we plan on working to display the amount of remaining, available seats in a course on the registration page so that you can weigh your flexibility in joining other courses.

Senate hopes to continue to work on improving your academic experience on this campus through initiatives such as the ones listed above. Registration is something we all have to deal with during our time on campus, and we are committed to making this system as student-friendly as possible in the future. Registration should not be intimidating and stressful; it should serve as an opportunity to broaden your academic horizons by selecting your course load for

“Registration is something we all have to deal with during our time on campus, and we are committed to making this system as student-friendly as possible in the future.”

the upcoming semester. Senate is committed to improving this system for you and for future students on the 40 Acres. We hope we can save you from one less registration-related headache.

Cavazos is a government junior from Brownsville. Cavazos is the president of the Senate of College Councils and previously served as policy director.

MEN'S GOLF

Frittelli chases PGA Tour dreams

By Trenton Daeschner
@TrentDaeschner

Dylan Frittelli heard the rumblings in the crowd. He knew what was at stake.

The Texas senior — deadlocked with Alabama's Cory Whitsett on the final hole in the decisive match of the 2012 NCAA Division 1 men's golf championship — lined up a 30-foot birdie attempt. Two putts and the Longhorns were national champions.

Nerves and adrenaline flowed through Frittelli like a shock of electricity. But then, a tranquil assertiveness set in.

"I got it, Murph," he said to Texas assistant coach Ryan Murphy as they studied the line.

One putt was all it took. Chaos ensued.

"I was so focused on trying to make that putt that as soon as it went in, I wanted to celebrate, but I didn't want to celebrate on my own," Frittelli said. "Then [my teammates] stormed the green, and it was pandemonium after that."

Murphy always knew that the ability to focus was one of Frittelli's best qualities.

"He's one of those few that when it really matters, he can go into a pretty deep focus and still get it done even though the nerves are still there," Murphy said.

It's been nearly four years since the South African helped deliver the Longhorns their first national



Former Longhorn Dylan Frittelli prepares to strike the ball. Frittelli notched numerous awards in his time as a Longhorn, including the 2010 Big 12 Conference Player of the Year and a spot on the PING All-American team in 2011.

Courtesy of Dylan Frittelli

title since back-to-back wins in 1971-72.

While at Texas, Frittelli was as steady as they come. He won three tournaments, led the Longhorns in scoring average during his sophomore and junior years and was a three-time Ping All-American. As a senior he was ranked No. 1 in the country before ultimately losing the spot to freshman teammate Jordan Spieth.

"It was an extremely successful, really enjoyable, best four years of my life," Frittelli said. "I loved my time over there, and I wish I could go back."

Frittelli turned pro following his senior year. In June 2013, right in the

middle of his rookie season on the Challenge Tour, Frittelli won the Kärnten Golf Open in Austria for his first career victory.

But soon after, he hit a wall. Focused on maintaining his top-15 position on the Challenge Tour's money list, Frittelli loaded up his schedule the rest of the year. He took no time off to rest or practice.

The decision proved costly. Frittelli missed six of his next 11 cuts on the Challenge Tour and lost his game.

"That was tough to be a part of," said Adam Wenne-rostrom, Frittelli's former roommate and caddy at the time. "It was just one of those weird deals about golf

that just can sneak up and bite you."

The struggles bled into 2014 as Frittelli continued to miss more cuts. The pressure and outside noise became inescapable.

"It's pretty tough to ignore when you're playing poorly because everyone wants to try and help," Frittelli said. "You don't know who to listen to or how to go about that unless you are a very self-assured person. You just have to be that confident in your abilities that, hey, this is just a little patch. I'm going to come out of it stronger."

It was a lesson learned for Frittelli, who says the experience strengthened him. The 25-year-old has since seen

a dramatic turnaround in his game.

In 12 events played this season across three tours, Frittelli has nine top-20 finishes, including a runner-up finish last week at the Golden Pilsener Zimbabwe Open. He is currently tied for fourth on the Challenge Tour money list and hopes to eventually move back to Austin and play on the PGA Tour.

"I know inside myself that as long as I keep along this path and I keep getting better and focusing on the small things, it's only a matter of time before I'm in the top-50 in the world playing major championships," Frittelli said.

TRACK & FIELD

Sategna prepares Longhorns for Olympics

By Akshay Mirchandani
@amirchandani41

Mario Sategna looked on as the Texas Relays drew to a close on April 2 at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin. The Texas track and field coach shouted words of encouragement to his athletes while pacing the edge of the track.

The relays brought in more than 7,500 athletes from colleges and high schools across the country, including a few Olympic hopefuls. Sategna wanted to make sure they heard him.

Sategna is no Olympic hopeful, however he will help coach Team USA in Rio de Janeiro this summer.

"To be affiliated with the Olympic Games — that's a pinnacle as an athlete and definitely as a coach to be a part of the United States of America," Sategna said.

Sategna will primarily help coach the throwers for Team USA but will assist in other aspects of the team as well. His last international coaching experience came in the

2011 World Championships in South Korea, where the team won 25 medals, including 12 golds.

"He's very passionate about what he does," sophomore Ashtin Zamzow said. "He knows so much about it, and he's had such good experience with other athletes in the past. He knows what to say and how to say it."

It's not Sategna's first trip to the Olympics. He was the personal coach for former Longhorns Trey Hardee and Andre Manson at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. He coached Hardee and Marquise Goodwin in the 2012 games in London.

This Olympic journey will be different, however. As a member of the Team USA staff, Sategna isn't anyone's personal coach and will work with more athletes.

"Our job is to serve them so that we can put their mind at ease, lower their stress level because this is a once in a lifetime opportunity for a lot of these athletes," Sategna said. "You don't want to leave any stone



Texas track and field coach Mario Sategna will help coach Team USA in the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. He will assist the nation's top throwers as well as other members of Team USA.

Juan Figueroa
Daily Texan Staff

left unturned."

Zamzow works closely with Sategna everyday as a heptathlon participant and said he's a perfect fit with Team USA.

"He's really motivated to get work done," Zamzow said. "If he just brings that over to the Olympic games, I think he can work well with the throwers and bring a really enthusiastic motivational attitude."

Sategna might not be alone in Rio. Zamzow, along with a few other UT athletes, are

vying to qualify for the Olympic trials and earn on a spot on Team USA.

"That would be amazing," Zamzow said. "He would really enjoy that, getting to have his own athletes there with him. That shows a lot about Texas and represents the University really well."

Senior Morolake Akinosun is another UT athlete contending for a spot on Team USA to travel with Sategna.

"It would mean the world to

me," Akinosun said. "It's something you dream about from the time you're really little."

The Longhorns will know who travels to Rio after the Olympic Trials from July 1-10. Until then, Sategna is focused on preparing for a big summer.

"I wouldn't be in this position if I didn't feel like I have people on my behalf saying 'Hey, he's going to roll up his sleeves and get to work every day,'" Sategna said.

FOOTBALL

Stacked backfield adds offensive firepower

By Mark Skol Jr.
@markskoljr

Texas will have a crowded backfield next season with junior D'Onta Foreman and sophomore Chris Warren competing for the starting job.

With crowded backfields comes split carries and less playing time, but head coach Charlie Strong doesn't notice any tension between the running backs.

"What is great about both those guys, is at practice, meetings, they are working together," Strong said. "Sometimes guys get their feelings hurt. Some guys get up an ego. There is no ego in either one of those guys. And it has been fun."

Both running backs have

had their fair share of success at Texas. As a sophomore, Foreman carried the ball 95 times for a team-high 681 yards adding five touchdowns and leading the Big 12 with an average of 7.2 yards per rush.

Warren burst onto the scene in his freshman season, as he rushed for a total of 276 yards and four touchdowns in his first collegiate start against Texas Tech. Warren finished his season with 470 yards and an average of 6.6 yards per rush.

"I don't think [we can be stopped]," Foreman said. "Not with me, Chris Warren, Rod [Bernard] and whoever else comes in and runs the ball. I feel like we [can't be stopped]."

Foreman's mentality was on full display in the spring game. The two running backs

rushed for a combined 174 rushing yards and two touchdowns on only 16 carries.

"I felt like we did what we were looking for, and were really productive," Warren said. "The more time we have with this system, I think we're going to get even better at it."

New offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert said the bulky size of both running backs gives the fast-paced offense a unique advantage that opposing defenses will have to game plan for.

"They are both big and physical," Gilbert said. "It brings an aspect to your running game that a lot of people don't have. We are very fortunate with those two guys. We are obviously going to be utilizing them on our offense."

Texas has a history of



Junior running back D'Onta Foreman prepares to stiff arm the defender during Texas' annual spring game on April 16.

producing big-time running backs, like Ricky Williams and hall of famer Earl Campbell. And after an encouraging spring game, similar expectations are now in place for Foreman and Warren.

"We just got to work hard every day," Foreman said. "That's what [running backs] coach A.J. preaches to us. If we listen and do what we are supposed to do, I feel like the sky is the limit for us."

SIDELINE

NBA

	HORNETS	103
	HEAT	115
	PISTONS	90
	CAVALIERS	107

TOP TWEET

Patrick Vahe
@PatrickVahe

The little boys that once dreamt it... Live it now. #JustDolt

TODAY IN HISTORY

1982

The Atlanta Braves win their 13th consecutive game to open the MLB season. The streak still stands as the most consecutive wins to start the season in MLB history.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Longhorns score high in APR report

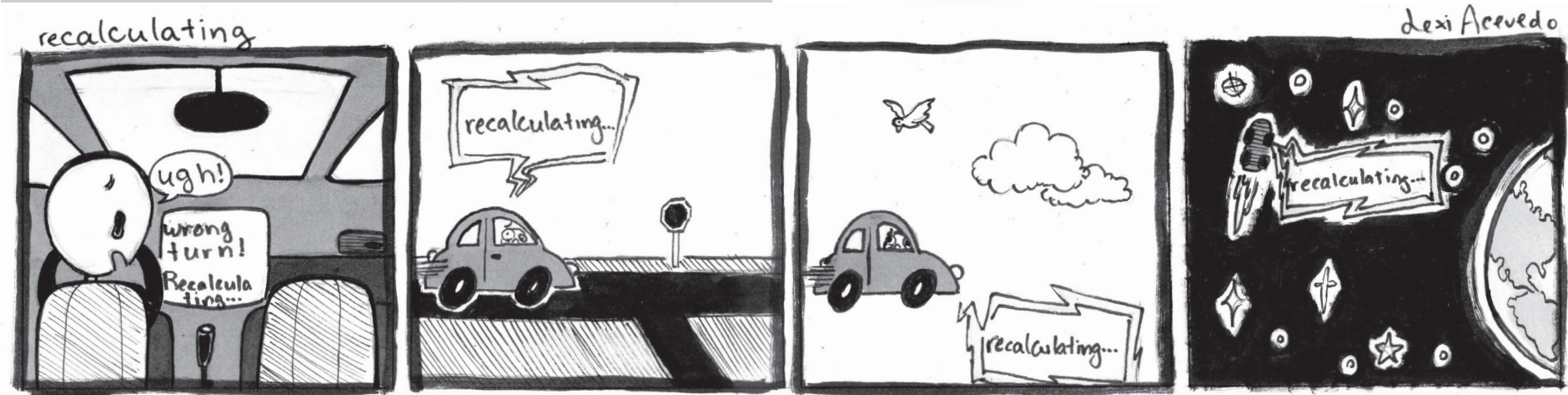
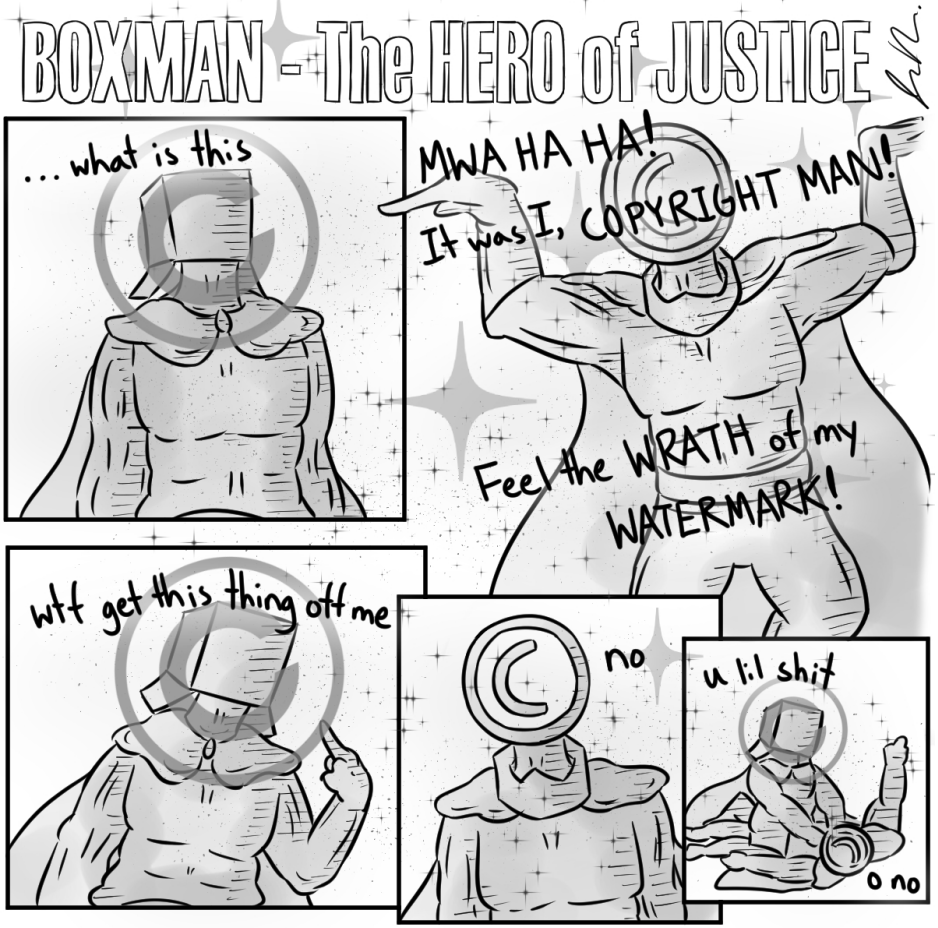
Five Texas programs recorded perfect scores in the NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate report released on Wednesday. Of the Longhorns' 20 programs, men's basketball, men's tennis, women's basketball, women's swimming and diving and volleyball all finished with a perfect APR of 1,000. APR is calculated via a holistic approach, taking into account eligibility, retention and graduation.

All 20 programs recorded a score of at least 970, including football, which made a 13-point increase from its 2014 mark. Now sitting at 971, head coach Charlie Strong's team now has its highest APR since the system's implementation in 2004-05.

Six programs received recognition for their 2014-15 APR in the past week, leading the Big 12. The Longhorns men's teams posted an average score of 988, while the women's teams averaged a score of just under 994.

"This once again gives me great pride in the dedication and effort our student-athletes put into competing for their teams, giving back to the community and excelling in the classroom," Texas men's athletics director Mike Perrin said. "These consistently high APR scores also reinforce the emphasis our coaches and staff place on education, graduation and our steadfast commitment to the overall development of our student-athletes."

—Michael Shapiro



Kid Politics

Rachel West



CANDLEBOT COMICS - "I MEAN, WHAT IS ART?"

"Pest" - S.H.E.T. Comics by L. Rojas



Today's solution will appear here next issue

	6		1	8				3
2			4					6
	7	1	6					9
	3	6				9		
4			7	3				
	2	8			5		3	
3			5			4		
9	4	5			1			2
6				7	8			

SUDOKUFORYOU

9	3	7	4	6	8	1	2	5
1	2	8	9	5	3	4	6	7
4	6	5	7	1	2	8	3	9
6	7	1	3	8	9	5	4	2
2	5	4	6	7	1	9	8	3
3	8	9	2	4	5	7	1	6
5	4	3	1	2	7	6	9	8
8	9	6	5	3	4	2	7	1
7	1	2	8	9	6	3	5	4

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0317

- ACROSS**

1 Sauce for linguine

6 Performances that may evoke bravas

11 Drift off

14 Better

15 Home invasion, in police shorthand

16 Ending for all Facebook logins until late '05

17 Like many disasters, in hindsight

18 Without consideration

20 Devilish sorts?

22 Winter hrs. in Winter Park

23 "How awful!"

24 Tip of a golf club

25 Snack bar

29 Eye

31 Vin classification

32 Hulking beast

33 Live ESPN broadcast every June

36 Go away in the country?

37 Sans-serif typeface

40 Part of a gym routine

41 Many mirages

43 Minus

44 1996 Madonna starring role

47 Birds with deep drumming calls

49 Qty.

50 Figure skater Baiul

54 Southern California's _____ Freeway

56 Give a whuppin'

57 1990s fad game piece

58 China's Three Gorges _____

59 Unforeseen development ... or a feature seen four times in this puzzle's answers?

62 "That's too bad"

65 Venom, e.g.

66 100+, say

67 Some repurposed cornfields

68 Standing

69 Have a bill, say

70 All thumbs

71 Certain encls.
- DOWN**

1 Suddenly appears

2 Get mad

3 Get mad

4 Constituent part of Russia bordering Mongolia

5 Restaurant availability

6 Heckling, e.g.

7 Tirade

8 Up the creek

9 Put on

10 Hearst monthly

11 Some caches

12 Allen Ginsberg's "Plutonian"

13 The occasional firework

19: 21 Bit

26 "Wiedersehen"

27 City on a lake of the same name

28 Barclays Center squad
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EL | M | I | R | A | J | O | K | E | P | H | I |
| FA | U | C | E | T | A | X | E | L | A | O | N |
| F | R | I | E | D | O | N | I | O | N | S | U |
| S | A | R | D | I | N | E | T | E | F | L | O |
| N | A | V | A | L | O | R | R | | | | |
| P | I | C | K | L | E | D | P | E | P | P | E |
| P | A | L | S | R | O | S | S | I | T | V | O |
| U | G | L | I | E | R | | A | N | G | E | L |
| N | E | B | | V | O | I | D | S | O | R | L |
| S | T | E | W | E | D | T | O | M | A | T | O |
| U | T | A | | S | H | A | M | | | | |
| M | R | H | Y | D | E | | C | O | N | S | I |
| O | N | E | | D | R | U | N | K | E | N | C |
| P | E | R | | A | T | R | A | | B | E | A |
| E | R | E | | Y | E | L | P | | A | L | T |

PUZZLE BY DAVID WOOLF

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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59					60					61		
62					63					64		
65					66					67		
68					69					70		
71					72					73		

30 Essential macromolecule

31 Went furiously

34 Act out

35 Didn't rely solely on memory

37 Repeated title role for Jim Carrey

38 1960 Olympics host

39 Flood

42 Q&A part: Abbr.

45 Like "tabu" or "iglu": Abbr.

46 Horse color

48 "Right away"

51 Tops

52 Green person

53 F.B.I. employees

55 Savory quality

56 Plot point in many a soap opera

60 U.S. college whose campus is less than 1,000 ft. from Ciudad Juárez

61 Meeting places

62 Question that's an anagram of 63-Down

63 Question that's an anagram of 62-Down

64 Review poorly

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

CITY

UT alumna Lynn Raridon co-produces and directs this year's Texas Burlesque Festival. The festival starts tonight and runs through Saturday.



Juan Figueroa
Daily Texan Staff

Burlesque Festival dances to Austin

By James Rodriguez
@jamie_rod

Surrounded by feather boas, pasties and walls lined with sex toys, UT alumna Lynn Raridon reclines in her chair, as if to signal that she is at home. Forbidden Fruit, the sex shop she owns and runs, is known around Austin as a longstanding purveyor of pleasure. But after hours, Raridon turns toward another passion: organizing and cultivating Austin's thriving burlesque scene.

As the director and co-producer of the annual Texas Burlesque Festival, which celebrates its ninth anniversary this weekend, Raridon will bring performers from around the world to Austin for a three-day celebration of burlesque and vaudeville. Raridon, who earned a BFA in dance, said she was originally set on performing and choreographing jazz or modern dance. Those dreams took a turn when she choreographed a musical about Gypsy

Lee Rose, one of the original burlesque icons.

"Up until that point, [burlesque] was one of those things where, yeah, I kind of knew about it, but I had never really pursued it," Raridon said. "I was much more interested in all different kinds of modern dance and ethnic dance. It was on the radar, but it was really just a blip. [After that show], I became an absolute fan, but at that point in time, the '80s, there was no burlesque to be had in Austin."

Raridon said burlesque can be summed up as the "art of the tease," a performance that combines dancing, elaborate costuming and a transformation.

According to Raridon, the "Burlesque Renaissance," as she terms it, did not begin until the late '90s and early 2000s, when rockabilly shows began incorporating dancers and troupes such as Kitty Kitty Bang Bang, which made waves in the Austin burlesque scene. In the interlude, Raridon

began working at Forbidden Fruit and continued to dance and choreograph.

"Austin is really a great place to be doing burlesque right now because it pretty much is enveloping all aspects of it," Raridon said. "It's people of all genders and gender identification, it's burlesque, it's boy-lesque, its queer-lesque. But it all involves this kind of transformation that's going to happen with that performer."

When Kitty Kitty Bang Bang needed an artistic director in 2002, they turned to Raridon. Several years later, Texas Burlesque Festival began, and Raridon joined as a stage manager. Soon she took over as the producer and has been working to educate audiences about body images and sexuality ever since.

"Anything that gives us an opportunity to expand people's mindset about something, to destigmatize something, to help them learn a little bit more and grow, that's definitely a positive for me," Raridon said.

TEXAS BURLESQUE FESTIVAL 2016
When: Thursday - Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Marchesa Hall, 6226 Middle Fiskville Road
Admission: \$15 on Thursday, \$35 Friday and Saturday, \$5 discount with valid student ID

"Burlesque, it's just so natural for us to be involved with it because it's also out there destigmatizing how people think about their bodies and what is sexy and sensual. You're gonna see 200-pound people up onstage, getting sexy, really feeling so confident and comfortable in who they are."

Coco Lectric, co-producer of the festival and burlesque dancer, said the acceptance of the burlesque community drew her to the art form.

BURLESQUE page 5

FOOD REVIEW | LITTLE SHEEP

Little Sheep restaurant spices up West Campus

By Stephen Acevado
@thedailytexan

Austin's West Campus community is no stranger to Asian Cuisine with restaurants and food trucks serving Thai, Japanese and Korean food. Last week, West Campus gained its newest addition to the collection of Asian food options with Little Sheep Mongolian Hot Pot.

Little Sheep finally opened its doors on April 12 after a five-month wait because of renovations. Although the restaurant's exterior is still being worked on, the inside is completely finished and ready to go.

This new chain, hailing from Northern China, is currently in its soft opening phase. Manager Johnny Vuong said they are doing a soft opening because he wants his employees to learn exactly what they need to do to make the restaurant run smoothly by the time large numbers of customers come.

"We thought it would be slower during this

soft opening to give us a chance to figure everything out, but it has been super busy," Vuong said. "It's OK, though. We're catching up."

The interior of the restaurant is clean and comfortable. With modern wooden décor and flat-screen televisions displaying sports games, Little Sheep does a fine job of giving off a relaxed ambience.

Little Sheep Mongolian Hot Pot is not a typical Chinese restaurant — it doesn't serve sweet and sour or kung pao dishes loaded with MSG. Instead, it offers patrons truly authentic Northern Chinese cuisine.

Little Sheep specializes in three different broth bases — the house original broth, the house spicy broth, and a half-and-half broth. The house spicy broth is loaded with chili peppers and peppercorn, giving it a spicy flavor that, while pleasantly mouthwatering, can be overwhelming to customers who do not have a high tolerance

LITTLE SHEEP page 5



Elise Cardenas | Daily Texan Staff
Manager Johnny Vuong recently opened the doors to Little Sheep Mongolian Hot Pot, an Asian restaurant.

IT TAKES TWO TO SAY YES.

be clear on consent.

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT
AskForConsent.org

consent

ask for it

TROJAN
the pleasure of protection